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Boxing News and Notes

By FRED HAWTHORNE-

There will be just about 196 pounds of Frank Moran, the "Red Irishman," of Pittsburgh, when he canters into the ring of the St. Nicholas A. C., ready to begin his ten-round battle with Gunboat Smith to-morrow night. This will e several pounds less than Francis Charles ever weighed before when climbing through the ropes, but he detime, and that as a consequence the rakish old "Gunboat" better have a

The Smoky City Blond is now putting in the final touches to his conditioning twillies Lewis's road house in Westchester County, and every day a moving van backs up to the door of the gymnasium and half a dozen ambitious heavyweight sparring partners are carried out on shutters and dumped within the van. They have obstructed The "Gooner," of course, has making an awful lot of hay di

his back legs and makes a howl about anything, but when he does he gener-ally has a legitimate kick coming. Silvey called us on the telephone last Gunboat sings a wicked pen, he does, if we are to judge from the following. Slivey called us on the telephone last notice sent out from his training camp at Coney Island: "I vanquished Moran in our last fight, knocking him store about the weights in the recent through the ropes. Since then I have O'Dowd-Lewis bout in Boston, in which improved a lot, and I don't fancy that Mike received the decision from the

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DIAMONDS

Buxton Meets Reverse Ima Frank Leads Favorite

Peter Chenault Wins From Ridgemark-Koroni

Tod's bay gelding. It was the second victory of the af-

ternoon for Tommy Murphy, who drove Oregon Hal to first money in another split heat race, the 2:09 pace, losing the second heat to Abbe Bond when the bay stallion broke in the stretch and slipped back to third position.

consistent performers in his four years on the track, had no difficulty in taking the 2:10 trot in straight heats. Ed Geers, the veteran reinsman, started a horse in all three races and finished last in every summary, two of his entries being distanced, and Robert Gatewood saving that ruling only by the fact that the application of distance was waived in the 2:09 pace.

Anxiety to get away to a good start as in the second heat cost Drivers Snow, Traynor and Engleman each \$25, as they were fined that amount by Starter Walker for scoring shead of the pole

TROTTING -- 2:07 CLASS -- THREE IN FIVE-

Koroni, ch. g., by Kavalli-Rusalka, Maratian (Brusie) Empress of Russia, ch. m. (Murray) Libra, be m.

m. (Goods) ies, h. g. (Georg) Time—2:10%, 2:18%, 2:11%.

women's golf tournament, which opened at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., yesterday. Mrs. John D. Chapman is second. The tournament will end to-morrow. Mrs. E. B. Close presented the cup. The conditions are 54 holes, medal handicap play, 18 holes each day. Mrs. J. A. Moffett is leading in the women's golf tournament, which opened at the Greenwich Country Club, Green-wich, Conn., yesterday. Mrs. John D.

Mrs. G. B. Carbart, 108, handloap 9: Mrs. John Farson, 149, handloap 15, Mrs. A. K. Michler, 129, scratch; Mrs. J. A. Moffett, 160, handloap 5; Mrs. F. C. Hilliard, 150, handloap 8; Mrs. T. S. Cois, 115, handloap 7; Mrs. Sanford Robinson, 120, handloap 20, Mrs. J. D. Chapman, 111, handloap 4, and Mrs. S. H. Peters, 121, handloap 5. Yesterday's scores were:

Indians Shut Out Akron

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 5.—The Cleve-land American League team shut out the Akron semi-pro club here to-day, 2 to 0, in an exhibition game. The visitors did not score until the ninth inning. Cleveland made four hits and Akron three. Akron three.

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Six-Heat Race Features Trots At Hartford

Also a Victor

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5. Another six-heat race featured the third navy relay race will form part of the day's card of the Grand Circuit meetprogramme for the New England cham- ing at Charter Oak Park, Peter Chepionship swimming regatta on the nault and Ridgemark having to travel Charles River next Saturday. Teams that far before Murphy's bay stallion from the navy yard and the naval re- won the race by taking the last heat, finishing a scant head in front of David

J. O. Reav's Koroni, one of the most

The 2:07 trot was a bitterly con-tested race, Peter Chenault being the class of the field, but the stallion's tendency to go to a break forced Mur-phy to lose the second, third and fifth

Twice Peter Chenault broke in the first heat, but he was able to pull up from the rear in the stretch and nose out Ridgemark, which never finished poorer than second in any of the six

Mrs. Moffett Leading

In Golf Tourney

each day. The scores on Tuesday were:

Mrs. G. B. Carhart, 117; Mrs. A. K. Michier, 112; Mrs. J. A. Moffett, 104; Mrs. F. C. Hillbard, 131; Mrs. T. S. Cole, 113; Mrs. Sanford Robinson, 129; Mrs. J. D. Chapman, 109, and Mrs. E. H. Peters, 112;



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Following-Gex Bows to , Queen of the Water that good horses make good jockeys. In the case of Jockey Buxton this has

been true-he won a number of racer on so many good horses that racegoer actually began to think that he was first class rider. But this contention was rudely shat tered in the third race at the Belman Park track yesterday. Buxton had the mount on John Sanford's Gex, a 2 to shot over Gifford A. Cochran's Queen

shot over Gifford A. Cochran's Queen of the Water, a filly that has not won. race this year.

Gex should have won. That he did
not and lost by a head to Queen of the
Water was due to Buxton's lack of intelligent judgment of pace

Jockey Bungles Work

Buxton tried to make a grandstand finish, but, lacking the ability, bungled his work and was nosed out. Gex is a fast horse—one that can sprint if necessary, and also go a route if required. There was no early pace reterday, and Buxton took him to the

front, but made the mistake of galleg-ing along under a pull. The half was run in 493-5 and the six furlongs in 1:143-5-slow time even for selling

buxton waited with Gex, pulling his horse down to little better than three quarter speed. These tactics just suited the lightly weighted Queen of the Water. She moved up to Gex with a rush a furlong from home.

Even then Buxton, serenely confident, took matters easy with his mount. But much to his amazement, the she argist how Queen of the West.

in the sprint home Queen of the Water had as much "foot" as Gex. The lat-ter had been taken off his stride as many times that he was not in full acon when the Cochran filly nailed him. Then resulted a sprint home such as ook place in 1915, when Airman,

If Buxton could have heard all of the harsh criticism, hurled at him after the race, he would not have been so

A Reversal of Form

How different was Buxton's riding of Kildare Boy in the last racel It was a lasson in comparisons. Gex, a 2 to 5

backed heavily by the clubhouse contingent. But when it came to racing he proved to be a false alarm, and played no part in the finish, pulling up last of the five contestants.

Ima Frank carned the money after maintaining a stiff pace from the start to the finish. Hank O'Day made a bold challenge at the end, but was unable to get up, and the Texas-bred mar was gat up, and the Texas-bred mare well cleverly by a length.

Fifth Race a Duel

The fifth race dwindled down to match race between Libyan Sands and Passing Fancy. Although the former had not raced since June, he was made favorite, at 1 to 2.

The pace was very slow, the first six

The pace was very slow, the first six furlongs being covered in 1:1714, and the contest narrowed down to sprint through the stretch. Libral Sands proved the better at this game and beat out Passing Fancy, the early pacemaker, by three parts of a length after a hard drive.

Ten two-year-old maidens furnished the problem in the last race. Nearly all were well backed, with Kildare Boy carrying the bulk of the oral wagers. Approval, the favorite, flattered the hopes of his admirers by leading for half a mile. He then gave way to Kildare Boy and Moosehead, which fought out the finish between them, the former obtaining the judges' decisies

fought out the finish between them, former obtaining the judges' decision in the last stride.

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